Borough President Isn't Geing to Have the Old Name Kicked Out-What Modern New York Needs Smith of thaford Says We're Not So New.

mebody who doesn't like old fashioned ngs has been trying to get the name Bowery changed. Borough Presient tieorge McAneny gave that inforiast night to the members of the Napolas Society at Delmonico's. McAneny hastened to add that the very would be the Bowery in name well as in fact as long as he held down Borough President's job. He pointed the ancient bronze rooster which used point the winds from the steeple of Stadt Huys in Piet Stuyvesant's

save the day," said Mr. McAneny, nd the descendants of the trading perone from Holland who bought out attan for \$24 and a little hard liquor polauded mightily

things at the annual Pass festival the society. Mr. McAneny had a good deal to say himself along that line nd so did Arthur Lionel Smith, M. A., Paliol College, Oxford, who is here deliver lectures at Columbia. The sere reminiscent of old Dutch days in Manhattan. Of course the one legged

ronze cock, which Washington Irving gave the society, held the place of honor. President Charles A. Schermerhorn. at on his head, was toastmaster. Mr. McAneny was at his right, Mr. Smith at his left. The others on the dais were ohn R. Planten, Consul-General from the Netherlands; Col. William Jay, Carisle Norwood, Walter H. Page, Stuyvesant ish, Thomas W. Slocum, George De Witt Austen G. Fox and Joei Rathbone.

tmong the others at table were William Savis, Gherardi Davis, the Rev. Howard luffield, Goelet Gallatin, William T. innes. Justice Almet F Jenks, Adrian H Johne, Abraham R. Lawrence, Gen. John T. Lockman, Andrew J. Onderdonk Ernest C. Peixotto, George A. Plympton, H. M. Tilford, the Rev. George R. Van De Water, J. V. Van Santvoord, Alfred

Wagstaff and Andrew C. Zabriskie.

After the buglers, venerable negroes who marched with an overpowering sense of the solemnity of the occasion, had carried in the historic rooster and toasts appropriate to the celebration had been drunk President Schiermerhorn called an Borough President McAneny.

Mr. McAneny said he considered himself a lineal official descendant of Wouter Van Twiller and Stuyvesant, although he was not so portly as the one nor so one legged as the other. Manhattan, he said.

legged as the other. Manhattan, he said, is still the old New York, although it is the centre of what he believed was the greatest thing in the world, modern New York.

After telling them that he would never consider suggestions as to the change of name of such sucient thoroughfares as the Bowery, Mr. McAneny said that what New York needs very much is a planning commission, a body which will work out commission, a body which will work out a scheme for streets, houlevards, parks, subways—all the things that must be planned for the New York of the future. He believed that the present city adminstration would have to its credit the manguration of a great city plan.

Of course, "he continued, "there is none.

on much money to work with now. We re always up against that unpleasant thing called the debt limit, but never let avbody tell you that the credit of this try has been injured or that our financial tanding has been spoiled. It's not so. We owe about \$680,000,000, but if New York We owe about \$880,000,000, but if New York were put under the hammer consider the possibility if you can she would self for \$2,000,000,000. I mean that such a sum represents the value of public works and municipal property.

"We are trying to be economical and we can't realize yet all of our dreams for a greater and more beautiful New York. I think, though, that we can make the should be used to benefit the people of that region agriculturally or in industrial pursuits suited to that region.

The Hon. Eben S. S. Keith of Sagamore. Miss Julia Yard of New York, Fletcher Clark and Miss Elizabeth Jenkins of Sandwich were named in the will as trustees of the estate. They secured Albert W. Doollittle of Hackensack, N. J. to take charge of the project. Small fruit and vegetables will be grown on the and at

for a greater and more beautiful New York. I think, though, that we can make a start in the right direction. This administration is endeavoring to be economical, but, gentlemen, economy does not mean parsimony. I don't believe the people of New York care so much about what they pay in taxes, although all of us would like to pay as little as possible; but what they do insist on is that they get value received for the taxes they pay.

The Borough President had something to say about the policy of the administration in cutting down the expenses of condemnation proceedings. The thought fushed a story back in his mind. He said that when John I. Blair was in the failroad business out in Missouri a good many cows and horses were killed. They willn't know enough to get out of the way. Wr. Blair was so disgusted with the about a make it of value to all the people.

\*\*Hurt in a Demonstrating Machine.\*\*

A head on crash occurred last evening at Jamaica and Nicholas avenues. Brooklin't know enough to get out of the way. Wr. Blair was so disgusted with the about a possible; the developed. The most approved methods will be carried out with the crops and poultry. But nothing will be done which would be beyond the means of any one who desired to take up similar work. The main idea of this work is to make it of value to all the people.

\*\*Wr. Perrine and His Wife and Mether Hurt in a Demonstrating Machine.\*\*

A head on crash occurred last evening at Jamaica and Nicholas avenues. Brooklyn, between a trolley car bound for Jamaica and an automobile containing Mr. and Mrs. William H. Perrine of 928 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Perrine's mother, Mrs. Albert Stevens.

Wrs. Perrine was hurled from the ton-

with a locomotive."

"For a long time," said Mr. McAneny, we have believed that the best way to approve the value of land in this city is

inprove the value of land in this city is cross it with a condemnation proceeding of some sort. But I wish to say lat that day is past."

He congratulated the city on having agency like the St. Nicholas Society keep alive fine old memories.

Why," he said, pointing to the bronze coster, "you have proved to me that even the idea of Chantecler is not new."

The Oxford scholar in a graceful little ceech full of compliments to New York and New Yorkers told the members that the time must come when his country and this will be closely joined in a union of hearts and interests. The idea had one very strongly to him in his stay and this will be closely joined in a union of hearts and interests. The idea had one very strongly to him in his stay here, he said, that the two countries are very much alike. He was amused to find how easily he was understood, how readily he understood New York—even the jokes. He thought that the two peoples are to-day extraordinarily close to other.

each other.

All that is needed," said Mr. Smit?

bring about the union I have sugted is that more of us come to you
that more of you, if that be possible.

was fine, Mr. Smith thought, that nericans have so much interest and ide in the historic old places of Engiand, much interest in the historic old books

had been referred to as a likely successor to Cannon as Speaker by the Rev. Dr. Merie Smith. Dr. Smith evidently thought that Fassett was an insurgent. The Congressman characterized "Uncle Joe" as that "intrepid watchdog of the Treasury" and said that he hadn't met a man yet who could define "Cannonism." After remarking that either John B. Stanchfield or himself would be the next. United States Senator from New York in all probability Mr. Fassett sat down. Other speakers were Dr. Smith. Col. David C. Robinson of Elmira and John B. Stanchfield. Edward M. Tierney, president of the organization, was the toastmaster. There were about 200 members of the society on hand. and documents and pictures.
But please, gentlemen," he said, "do
save us half of our supply at least. Don't
take three-quarters of these old things,
as seems in a fair way of happening."
Mr Smith has noticed, much to his surtime, symptoms of monarchical tendendes over here. He was hardly prepared

These tendencies seem to be powerful in this country." he said. "I den't refer altogether to the music of our national anthem but to your institutions of one suid or another. You are always proudly fointing to some man and describing him as the 'master' or the 'boas' of this tre-toendously important thing or that, some great financial institution or railroad or enterprise.

ST. NICHOLAS PAAS FESTIVAL COURT, HOUSE SITE PROTESTS.

sed to have the Court House

the city would be willing to spend several

millions of dollars in purchasing a site

the suggestions which were made at the

hearing. The matter is now one that rests with the Board of Estimate.

FOR USE IN PACKERS TRIALS

From Europe and the West.

TEACHING USEFUL THINGS.

Dr. Faunce's Estate Provides School for

residence, a small greenhouse, about seven

amounting to \$25,000, with a clause in the will that the land and income from the funds should be used to benefit the people

Mrs. Perrine was hurled from the tor

The automobile was thrown sidewise against a lamppost, breaking it off. The machine was badly wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrine and Mrs. Stevens were taken home in another automobile.

CHEMUNG READY

Senator From New York.

had been referred to as a likely successor

KENTUCKY BANKER ARRESTED.

Charged With Embezzling Funds of Con-

To Furnish Either Kind of a United States

Congressman J. Sloat Fassett was the

neau, and she lay unconscious. Mrs. Stevens, who was seeted by her daughter's

Second Assistant Prosecutor of

the Pleas Pierre P. Garven.

Although the commission appointed by the Mayor to determine upon a site for the new Court House has selected AT THE LAWYERS CLUB. City Hall Park and has introduced a bill into the Legislature permitting the use of almost the whole length of the Cham-We Take His Word for What He Did-Shackleton Tells of His Lecture hers street side of the park, it was said yesterday at a meeting of the commiss that it was not irrevocably committed Everybody had a nice, pleasant little

the park site and that if public opinio demanded it the board would consider time yesterday afternoon down at the Lawyere Club, 120 Broadway, when the luncheon in honor of Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, C. V. O., the young man who got within 100 miles of the south pole. W. Butler Duncan, the Pilgrims of the United States gave a suggestions for other sites. At the meeting yesterday speakers urged the selection of one of the sites which have previously been suggested. Butler Duncan, the president of the among them being part of the block on the north side of Chambers street be-tween the new Hall of Records and Broad-America thought of his Antarctic explorations. Joseph H. Choate added some more flowery tributes in a short speech, and finally the guest of honor told the Pilgrims how glad he was to be where he was. Pearl and Duane streets; the plot opposit the new Public Library in Fifth avenue from Fortieth to Forty-second streets Mr. Choate flanked Sir Ernest, and others at President Duncan's table were Bishop Greer, Gen. Thomas Hubbard. another between Eighth and Ninth street Square Garden now stands, and the Union

Square site. Henry W. Jessup pro-Major-Gen. Wood. Sir Edgar Speyer and Courtenay Walter Bennett, C. I. E. At the various tables about the room were Cornelius Vanderbilt, John D. Crimit would take by filling in the waterfront mins. Ogden, Mills Reed. Paul Dana. George C. Boldt, James M. Beck. Isaac Seligman. Colgate Hoyt, Herbert L. Bridgman, Albert Eugene Gallatin, Myles between the Aquarium and the Harge Office. He was reminded that the Federa Government might have something to say if any such project as that was con-Standish, Frederick Townsend Martin. At the close of the hearing Edward M. Grout, in behalf of the commission, said that if there was any intimation on the Hon. Reginald Walsh, M. V. O., and Robert C. Ogden. Lawyer Peers Davidson came all the way from Montreal for the lunche part of the municipal government that and ex-Judge Archibald, the Canadian

> Judge in Egypt, was also present. The list of guests also included Commander Peary, but the pole discovere was unable to get over from Washington and sent regrets. Sir Ernest himself only managed to arrive in time from Washington by riding most of the night.

jurist, who for some time was an English

Information Supposed to Have Arrived thing about their guest of honor in a sort Pleas James W. McCarthy of Hudson county, who left Jersey City in the early part of the month on a mysterious mission in connection with the prosecution of the

indicted beef packers, returned yesterday and made a full report to Prosecutor of It is understood that Mr. McCarthy went to Chicago and other Western cities, where he picked up much information

thing about their guest of honor in a sort of "welcome to our city" speech of just a few sentences. The Pilgrims thereupon let loose three thumping cheers, and the young man with the hair parted in the middle bowed his acknowledgments. Mr. Duncan then introduced Mr. Choate.

"We have some explorers of our own," said Mr. Choate.

"We have some explorers of our own," said Mr. Choate.

"Nevertheless, Sir Ernest, you have come to a community of more than \$0,000,000, all anxious to see you and to hear your story. We have no envy, no criticism, no inquiry [laughter] to make about your achievement. We take your word for it. [Applanse.]

"Your progress has been rapid, for today after only a few years of effort you are one of the two greatest living discoverers. But we Americans like swift and rapid careers like that. Twenty years ago you left Dulwich College and went into the merchant marine at a salary of a shilling a week, and

"A shilling a menth," corrected Sir Ernest with a laugh that proved to be contagious.

"We claim the discovery of the north

contagious.

"We claim the discovery of the north pole." Mr. Choate concluded. "and the Stars and Stripes are floating up there to-day. [Laughter and applause.] But I really believe that the discovery of the south pole should by right be left to the explorers of England. the mother country. [Applause.] Now, Sir Ernest, I have the honor to present you to this body of representative men of New York."

There were three more cheers for the Prosecutor Garven all about prices and beef exports in general.

Mr. Garven said yesterday afternoon that he did not have time to talk with Mr. Simpson during the day. He would not affirm or deny that Mr. Simpson was on the job for the Prosecutor's office. Mr. Simpson said that he visited London, Paris and Monte Carlo.

There were three more cheers for the explorer and then he told his hosts of his appreciation of the pleasant things they were doing for him

"Recently I've been doing everything in the way of opening bazaare." Sir Ernest began, "and laying cornerstones and attending functions like that, but this is the most pleasant of the functions I have attended." SANDWICH, Mass., March 28. Two years ago Dr. W. B. Faunce, the village physician, died and left to the town his village acres of improved land and 200 acres of

Attended.

He had come to America, he went on, to tell us about the work of his exploration party in the far south and he expressed his gratitude to Americans for the success of his opening lecture in Washington, where he spoke to an audience of 5,000. And this suggested to him some thoughts about the days when his audiences were not so large.

the night of the lecture that my expenses were six pounds ten.

"When I entered the hall I found the audience consisted of one plain drunk, two old women and three boys. [Laughter.] I went out to the street again and said to my cabman. Now, if you can get some one to hold your horse you better come up to the lecture too.' [Laughter.]

"No, thank you, sir.' he answered, I'm all right where I am. [Laughter.] But before the lecture had begun there were really twenty-five persons in the hall. And so when I went home I told my wife proudly that even if my expenses had been six pounds ten the house contained twenty-five shillings. Not at all, my wife answered, because I sent the cook and one of the maids.' [Laughter.]

"I realize," continued Sir Ernest in more serious vein, "that the great honor you are paying me to-day is not for me alone, but for the band of comrades who you are paying me to use is not for its alone, but for the band of comrades who accompanied me to the South as well. They're not out in the limelight as I am. To-day they're scattered all over the world, but no one knows better than I the sterling worth of that small band and of how impossible it would have been to do anything without them."

Sir Ernest concluded his talk with a tribute to Commander Peary.

"Your great explorer's efforts were crowned with success," he said, "because of his persistent efforts for tweny-one years. During those years he learned the value of organization, and he succeeded at last because of his experience and his splendid organization; and only with experience and organization could any explorer succeed." side, was thrown against the front seat of the reachine and bruised. Mr. Perrine was in the front seat with the chauffeur. He suffered a wrench of the right arm. The chauffeur. Harris F. Reeves, employed by the Gverland Automobile Company of 62 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, was un-hurt. He was demonstrating the ear for

SHACKLETON GETS A MEDAL. Cultum Emblem Given by American Geoprincipal talker at the Chemung dinner at the Hotel Manhattan last night. He graphical Society

The American Geographical Society gave a reception last night to Lieut. Sir Ernest H. Shackleton in the society's rooms at 29 West Thirty-ninth street. The Cullum medal, founded by George W. Cullum, formerly vice - president of the society, for distinguished achievement by geographical explorers, was presented to Sir Ernest, who in turn gave

his lecture on his furthest trip south The medal was presented by Archer M. Huntington, president of the society, to "Sir Ernest Shackleton, whose home is in England and in the hearts of all Ameri-

"I little thought nine years ago," said Sir Ernest in acceptance. "when I sat by my former leader, Capt. Scott, and saw him receive this medal in London from the hands of Ambassador Choate, that at this time I would be receiving the same

PILGRIMS HONOR SHACKLETON GIVE EXPLORER A LUNCHEON

pictures shown is of a penguin approaching a barking dog. Another shows a performance on a graphophone to fully lifty penguins, who sat huddled together in rows and liscened to "Walts me around again, Willie." Three of the penguins are seen leaving as if in disgust, while another is drooping over dispiritedly. Among the members of the society who were on the platform were the president. John Greenough; Edwin Swift Balch and Henrik Arktowski, a meteorologist who was on the Belgian expedition ten years ago. rears ago.

Sailing to-day by the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg. for the Mediterranea Prof. and Mrs. William Hollock, Mr. and drs. Pierrepont Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbu Passengers by the Holland-A steamship Potsdam, for Boulogs Rotterdam:

Passengers by the Italian line steam ship Oceania, for the Mediterranean: Prof. and Mrs. Merrick Whitcomb, Miss Eva V. Whitcomb, the Rev. Joseph McGloin, the Rev. Domenico Sinisi and the Chevaller Mario Sammarco.

Mme. Nazimova Appears in Court. Mme. Alla Nazimova, the actress, ppeared before Supreme Court Justice ard yesterday as a witness in the suit brought by Leander S. Sire to resuit brought by Leander S. Sire to re-cover \$2.500 from Henry Miller, the actor and manager, because Miller failed to present Mme. Nazimova at the Bijou Theatre in the spring of 1907. Mr. Miller's defence is that he was acting as agent for the Shuberts, and that Mme. Nazimova could not appear because she was ill. Her testimony was not required yesterday and she was excused.

Dr. Richard Jordan and Miss Marguerite . Hanford, daughter of Samuel H. Han-ord, were married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Incarnation. Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street, by the Rev. Dr. William M. Grosvenor, rector of the church. Mise May Hanford, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmatics were the Misses Isabel Geer, Heien Sahler and Gertrude von Briesen. Mrs. Russell Carter and Mrs. George MacCracken were the two matrons of honor. The best man was Robert W. B. Elliott, and the ushers were Parmly Hanford, a brother of the bride; William Jordan, a brother of the bride; William Jordan, a brother of the bride; Du Bois, Dr. James H. Kenyon and Carl L. Schurz. A reception followed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents, 28 West Seventy-first street. afternoon in the Church of the Inc

Raiph Milburn, son of John G. Milburn and Miss Anne Scarborough, daughter o place, were married at noon yesterday in the chantry of Grace Church by the Rev. Dr. De Lancey Townsend, rector of All Angels Church. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families and intimate friends. Miss Grace Hollingsworth, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and her only attendant. Devereux Milburn, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Louis B. de Koven of this city and Chandler Wells Bleisten of Buffalo. The bride is a great-niece of Bishop Scarborough of New Jersey.

R. Seabury Despard and Miss Helen G. Morgan, daughter of Rollin Morgan, were married at 8 o'clock last night in the Church married at 8 o'clock last night in the Church of the Beloved Disciples, Eighty-ninth street between Park and Madison avenues, by the Rev. Henry M. Barbour, rector of the church. Miss May A. Morgan was the maid of honor, and the bridgemaids were the Misses Rosa V. Morgan, Kathleen Bastaneii, Irene Goodrich and Clarisses Carreau. William Despard, a cousin of the bridgeroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Julian W. Lyon, Artbur Morgan, Arthur Graves and Albert Nichols. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, 106 West Eighty-fifth street.

Duffy-O'Gorman

William J. Duffy and Miss Ellen Katharine thoughts about the days when his auditences were not so large.

"Once upon a time," related the explorer, "I used to give many lectures for charity and the houses always were crowded. But one day I awakened to the fact that I should lecture for my own benefit, because charity begins at home. [Laughter.] So I hired a hall in Edinburgh and when printing and everything had been attended to I found on the night of the lecture that my expenses were six pounds ten.

The common william McCuliough was the best man, and the ushers were John A. Maher and Daniel S. McMahon. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, also were six pounds ten. James O'Gorman, were married yesterday

third son of Senator Aldrich of Island, was married to Miss Dorothea Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davenport of this city. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Elsie Aldrich, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Gray and Miss Eleanor Cotton as bridesmaids. The bridegroom's brother, Richard Steeve Aldrich, was best man. Following the church service there was a reception with breakfast at the home of the bride's parents in Beacon street. Island, was married to Miss Dorothea

George Arthur Crux of Kent, England.

and Miss Florence C Woods of California, a daughter of the late Dr. George Woods. a daughter of the late Dr. George Woods, were married at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The Rev. Father Chidwick performed the ceremony, assisted by Father Mclingh. The bride was unattended and only intimate friends and relatives were invited to the ceremony. A wedding breakfast and informal reception followed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's aum, Mrs. Charles Baidwin, 4 West Forty-ninth street

Magna Scott.

Russell Magna and Miss Edith Scott 7:30 o'clock last night in the Church of Zion by the Rev. Henry Lubeck, rector of the church. Miss Ethel Updike of Chicago was the maid of honor and Joseph Magna the best man. The ushers were George Prentice, Frank Cox, Clarence Kimball and Richard Chase. A reception followed the ceremony at the St. Regis.

SPECIAL NOTICES,



END OF A RED NOSE

ew Fiesh-Colored Product That Heats

and Hides Skin Imperfections. A peculiar feature of poslam, a new skin colored and contains no grease, so that when used on the face for the complexion or for pimples, red noses, or any other inflammations, blemiabes, or discolorations cern He Organized.

LEXINGION, Ky., March 28.—W. J. Rice, organizer of State banks in Kentectiously important thing or that, some rest financial institution or railroad or relevance.

If I may say so without offence, daid the it reminded me of se many things in my own country. You are not so new as you think you are.

There were speeched by Walter H. Page and others, in which the exploits of the sturdy hurghers who settled on the toe of Manhattan's boot were discussed with a modern application.

No Extra Charge for H.

No Extra Charge for H.

Melecan and Mississippi. In the hands of Ambassador Choate, that at his time I would be receiving the same take the simple of the site of the strip and at this time I would be receiving the same take the site of the strip and the it may own country. You are not so new as you think you are.

There were speeched by Walter H. Page and others, in which the exploits of the Bank of Mocehead, in Rowan country and the sturdy hurghers who settled on the toe of Manhattan's boot were discussed with a modern application.

No Extra Charge for H.

No Extra Charge for H.

Melecan receive this medal in London from the hands of Ambassador Choate, that at this time I would be receiving the same take the subdet of the attemption in the hands of Ambassador Choate, that at this time I would be receiving the same take the subdet of the strip and at the site of the interpretal Bank of the institution of the trip and then."

The may say on without offence, "daid the trip and the time project being the Importal Bank of the institution of the institution of the trip and then."

There were speeched by Walter H. Page and others, in which the exploits of the Bank of Mocehead, in Rowan country and the strip and others, in which the exploits of the Bank of Mocehead, in Rowan country the Central Rank of the strip and the strip can be added to the trip and the strip and the strip can be added to the trip and the strip and the strip can be added to the trip and the strip and the strip and the strip and the

Like a Blue Book Good Overcoat Values

Our overcoat showing for men reveals the types that are dedicated to men who would dress well. Overcoats that embody all that is new in design, fabric and color scheme-\$15 to \$45.

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HERE AFTER 57 YEARS.

The Rev. I. N. Randall Stops at the St. The Rev. I. N. Randall of Lincoln Regis yesterday for home after a short sojourn. He told the room clerk that this was his first visit to New York in

inhabitants, situated in Chester county, about fifty miles west of Philadelphia. It is the seat of a school for colored youth Into the lobby of the hotel there strolled

on Saturday an elderly man wearing a coat of cierical cut and carrying a small travelling bag.

"I was walking up Fifth avenue looking for a hotel," said the visitor, "and it struck me that this must be one. What are your terms? What! Does that include your terms? No? Well, it sounds rather expensive for a man in my circumstances. Still, I have walked pretty far—all the way up from Twenty-third street-and I guess I can afford to be luxurious just

So they showed him upstairs, and pretty soon he came down again. floor." he said. "That seems to me a

floor." he said. "That seems to me a pretty long way up. Is it perfectly safe? Well, that's all right then.
"I'm pretty much of a stranger here," he said. "The last time I was here I stopped at the Astor House. That was when I was only 25, and, young man, I am now 82 years old. You see, I am a Presbyterian clergyman, and while I have been about some much of my life has been spent in little out of the way and Miss Irene Duffy, a sister of the bridegroom. William McCuliough was the best
man, and the ushers were John A. Maher
and Daniel S. McMahon. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents,
318 West 108th street.

Aldrich—Davenport.

Boston, March 28.—In Trinity thurch
to-day at noon William T. Aldrich, the
third son of Senator Aldrich of Rhode

Aldrich—Oscaphic Company of the bride sparents,
the country of the way
places. You see, my people and I are
rather plain, and I guess they would
think I had lost my head if they thought
I had come to a place like this. But, you
see, New York has changed entirely since
I was here the last time.

"When I was here last it was very
easy to stroll from the Astor House to
the country, but I guess it would be a
long journey coming uptown nowadays."

the country, but I guess it would be a long journey coming uptown nowadays."

The visitor made friends with the clerks and the beliboys and at dinner he conversed freely with the waiter, who assisted him in preparing a menu. He sat about in the lobby in the evening, and then on Sunday morning he went to church, and then watched the throng in the avenue. Then he decided that he could afford another day in the hotel Yesterday morning he approached the cierk and said that he guessed he had had his little fling and it was time for him to be going back. When he went upstairs to pack his bag a window cleaner was at work in the room. Apparently thinking he was some one who had waited upon him the old gentleman called him and gave him a dollar bill. He said good-by to everybody in the office when he left and was apparently in the highest spirits.

"Come again," said the room clerk.
"I don't know," said the visitor. "But I was determined to see what New York really looked like after all these years, and I know now. I can now read Rip

SALES BY AUCTION.

Van Winkle again and feel that I have outdone him," and with a quiet chuckle he picked up his bag and walked out stopping to give the door boy a quarter. SAYS POLICEMAN CLUBBED HIM

Can't Show Marks, but Case Has Bee Reported to Commission

Police Captain Gray of the Herber street station, Williamsburg, was called upon early vesterday morning by Frank Kresback of 429 Graham avenue, who complained that he had been abused and then clubbed by Policeman Daniel Waters of that precinct. With Kresback was Peter S. Dunn, a neighbor.

Kresback said that while he and Dunn were in conversation at Meeker and Graham avenues the policeman came along and after ordering them to move on he abused them and struck Kresback

on he abused them and struck Kresback on his right arm.

After Kresback had told his story, which was corroborated by Dunn, he was asked to remove his coat and bare his arm. Capt. Gray could find no marks of violence. He sent after the cop, who stoutly denied the clubbing. He said he had received complaints from persons living in the neighborhood of Graham and Meeker avenues that crowds of Italians were noisy at all hours of the night and he dispersed them several times. There was a noisy crowd around while Kresback and Dunn were talking and he ordered all to move on. Waters added that he said nothing further and that the story of clubbing was false. of clubbing was false

Capt. Gray submitted a report of the affair to Police Commissioner Baker. Waters has a good record.

A Rest for Dr. Cumpteer

has been advised by his physicians to take a rest and he will probably visit his brother, Dr. Alton Gunnison, presi-dent of the St. Lawrence University. This is the first time during Dr. Gunni-

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CONSTIPATION

SALES BY AUCTION

Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, Inc. 333-341 Fourth Avenue, S. E. Cor. 28th Street, New York City,

HENRY A. HARTMAN, AUCTIONEER. Now on Free View from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. and 7:30 to 10 P. M.

Collection of Oil Paintings BELONGING TO THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

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·CHRIST TRIUMPHANT OVER SIN AND DEATH.' Also Paintings by Nicholas Maes, George Romney, Jan Both,

Richard Wilson, Jan Baptist Huysmans, Willem van der Velde and examples of George Morland. Joost Corneliz Droogsloot, Jacob Van Ruysdael, Paolo Veronese, Van der Helst, Molenaer, Terbrugghen and many modern works of interest, including a portrait of GEN. U. S. GRANT IN THE TRENCHES BEFORE VICKSBURG.

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